



## SOCIETY.

## COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY AT UNIONTOWN ON SEPTEMBER 3

Courtesy Bell and Dr. Davidson Scheduled to Deliver Addresses

The Self-improvement Law Court, M. H. Bell, So. C. L. will be held in Municipal Hall, Uniontown, at 8 o'clock A.M. of the 3rd of September by Dr. C. H. Davidson on the platform. Dr. C. H. Davidson, Dr. Bell and Dr. Doctor of the U.S. Office.

Both addresses particularly that of Dr. Davidson are expected to interest the County Medical Society, which will hold its annual meeting at the time of the platform. The platform will be open to all persons who desire to speak upon any subject in which they have knowledge of. Both addresses will be delivered in English and will be followed by a question and answer session.

The platform will be open to all students of medicine and dentistry, and dentists of the County. All present will be invited to remain and listen to the addresses.

Surprise at Penns Valley.

Mr. F. J. Armstrong was in town

and played an impromptu part at

the Union Hotel on Saturday

evening, Aug. 18, in honor of his

45th birthday anniversary.

Alma's friends were all invited

to a dinner at the Union Hotel

on Saturday evening.

Surprise at Y. M. C. A.

The girls of the Trinity Tabernacle

church will hold a surprise

Y. M. C. A. Monday evening

Aug. 27.

J. O. P. Class Meets.

Miss Eliza Gifford, of Franklin

County, Pa., has been elected

chairwoman of the Methodist

Episcopal Church in Franklin

for the year.

Miss Mary Gifford, of Franklin

County, Pa., has been elected

chairwoman of the Methodist

Episcopal Church in Franklin

for the year.

Mary Wolfe's Birthday Party.

The girls of Mrs. M. H. Wolfe

and Mr. W. H. Miller, who are

the mother and father of the

youngest members of the family,

were entertained at a

large party at the home of

Miss Mary Wolfe, of Franklin.

An Interesting Meeting.

An interesting meeting of the

Women Methodist Church of the

First United Methodist Church

was held at the church in South

Fayette street on Saturday

afternoon.

W. H. Nelson, the pastor, was

present and conducted the work

for the day.

The members of the

Church are interested in the

work for the orphans in China

and Korea.

At Webster Brumley.

The extended family of the

Brumley family was well repre-

sented at the home of South

Fayette street on Saturday

afternoon.

The Rev. W. H. Miller, of

the First United Methodist

Church, was the guest speaker.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

W. H. Miller, of Webster

Brumley, was the host.

## News From Nearby Towns.

## Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Aug. 23.—W. D. Ginter of Tyrone, is the guest of friends here at present.

J. F. Kemp of Uniontown, was a business visitor to this place yesterday.

The Rev. Edgar S. Haseler, pastor of St. Paul (Methodist) Reformed church, was a Meyersdale visitor yesterday afternoon.

Prof. W. H. Kretschmar, supervising principal of the Meyersdale public schools, is now busily engaged in working out the details preparatory to the opening of the schools for the coming term. The schools are scheduled to open Monday, September 2. August 29th, at 9:30 there will be a teachers' meeting in the study hall of the High School building, and on August 30, at 9:00 A. M., there will be an examination of pupils who have conditions. Blanks for reports on children of school age who are employed by firms or corporations during school hours may now be secured at the office of the supervising principal, and such reports must be properly filled out and forwarded to the supervising principal before the opening of school.

Ford Thomas of Markleysburg, was calling upon friends and acquaintances at this place yesterday.

J. P. Getty of Cumberland, Md., passed through town yesterday enroute to visit relatives and friends at his former home at Grantville, Md. He also spent a few hours with his relatives, Dr. and Mrs. G. Getty of this place.

H. B. Freeburn, a prominent resident of the county seat, was transacting business here yesterday.

C. G. Coker of Berlin, came over from that place yesterday to spend a brief vacation with friends in Meyersdale and vicinity.

V. C. Powers, book clerk in the Sand Patch office of H. B. Kornblith was transacting business here last evening.

James H. Cook of Cumberland, Md., one of the more popular traveling salesman on the road, was greeting his host of friends at this place last evening.

G. E. Cunningham, the grocer, was a business visitor at Fort Hill yesterday.

## Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, August 23.—Dr. R. S. Ross, district superintendent of the McKeesport district of the Pittsburg conference of the M. E. church, was holding regular quarterly conference this week.

The Rev. A. H. Bird of Somersett, was visiting friends here part of this week.

J. C. Gower, a well known farmer near Harmontville, was a business visitor here yesterday.

P. J. Adams of Connellsville, was a pleasant business visitor in town yesterday transacting business.

The farmers in the Johnson Chapel community are busy threshing their grain. Kimmell's threshing machine is doing the work.

E. B. Brown was a business visitor to Somerford, a few hours yesterday. William Myers, a popular resident of Somerford, was a pleasant business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Carle Watson, who has been quite ill for some time, is improving slowly.

R. McDonald's new house on the West Side will soon be ready for occupancy.

John Reed, a leading Henry Clay township farmer, was greeting friends in town yesterday.

Mrs. Bertha Davis of Union was visiting friends in town Wednesday.

Miss Helen J. Wagner, who has been in town for several months, arrived home yesterday.

Miss Katherine Rose of Connellsville, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Dr. H. B. Meyers has returned from Herkisburg, where he had been a representative to the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

Mrs. John Lohard and daughter Mary and son Ignam, left yesterday for a few days visit with friends at Fredericksburg, Pa.

H. P. Burnham of Homestead visited his brother, John, at Johnson Chapel yesterday.

Quite a number from here attended the Lutheran reunion at Garrett yesterday.

G. E. Cunningham, the grocer, was a business visitor at Fort Hill yesterday.

## Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, August 23.—Mrs. Jean and Margaret Willey of Pittston, who have been visiting relatives in town for the past two weeks, have come to Ligonier to stay with relatives and attend the fair.

Mrs. John Carson and daughter Jessie, of near town, are visiting friends and relatives in Venetia.

Mrs. Angie May Steiner has returned to her home in Ohiopyle after a few weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Bane have moved from the Willey residence on High Street to the residence of early settlers, the David Brown and family.

Mrs. Verna Willcox has returned home after several days visit with relatives in Johnson Creek.

J. C. Stewart has returned to his home in Ohiopyle after a visit with friends and relatives in town.

Mrs. Mary and their son Eddie Bailey have returned to their home in Venetia.

Mr. M. E. Townsend of Pittsburgh, was among friends in town yesterday.

Mrs. George Thompson, widow of George Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Fure, for a few days.

This funeral service of Ruth Fure, and 15 month's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fure, was held this afternoon from their home on Hick Street, at 10 o'clock, interment was made at Mt. Washington.

Miss Carrie Thompson's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church, composed of 14 girls, had a very delightful picnic on Thursday at Thompson's Lynn. They were accompanied by Otto Schmitt's class composed of boys. The day was spent in playing games, swinging and amusing themselves in various ways. At 12 o'clock a delicious dinner was served.

## Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, Aug. 23.—Miss Mattie Lavery of Green Briar, was shopping in Connellsville Thursday.

Mrs. Low and daughter Margaret have been staying at the Executive Hotel for the past several weeks, returned to their home in Pittsburgh last evening.

Mrs. Jeff Thorpe of Green Briar, spent Thursday shopping in Connellsville.

Mrs. Chas. Collins and daughter Ethel of Connellsville came up on Tuesday, Aug. 14th evening to visit with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Hoyt.

Mrs. Lucy Rittenhouse spent Thursday shopping in Connellsville.

Mrs. Wm. Jackson and daughter Mrs. Jim Garrison yesterday visiting with relatives and friends in Connellsville.

Mrs. Orla Joseph, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Shupey on Garrett street, left for Jim Garrison yesterday to visit with her son Listen and family for a few weeks.

Mrs. Lena Mitchell spent Thursday afternoon with Garrison street friends.

Miss Elizabeth and Edna Rafferty were the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rafferty, on Garrison street, Thursday.

## Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, Aug. 23.—J. F. Black of Dickerson Run, Robert Black of Confluence and A. B. Kurtz of Connellsville, left yesterday morning on a 10-day pleasure trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Mary Strickler has been confined to her home for a week with sickness, but is some better.

Assistant Trainmaster Eddie Hornback is spending his vacation at Cambria Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowe have returned to their home in Johnsonburg after two week's visit home with relatives and friends.

The framework for Alva Hobson's new cigar store is completed and in short time Alva will be located in his new building and prepared to do 50 kinds of repairing.

## Vanderbilt.

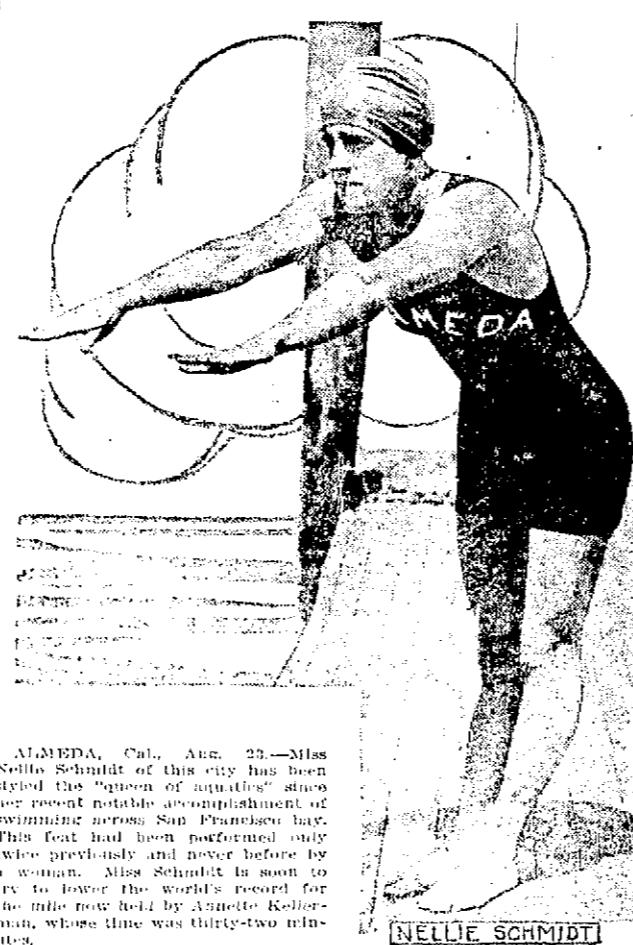
VANDERBILT, August 23.—The Rev. William A. Kee will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church Sunday, August 26th, morning and evening. An anniversary service will be held Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2 P. M.

Miss Olive Rawls of Mill Run is the guest of her cousin, Miss Anna Hull for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowe have returned to their home in Johnsonburg after two week's visit home with relatives and friends.

The framework for Alva Hobson's new cigar store is completed and in short time Alva will be located in his new building and prepared to do 50 kinds of repairing.

## MISS NELLIE SCHMIDT IS FIRST WOMAN TO SWIM ACROSS SAN FRANCISCO BAY



Mt. Pleasant.

MT. PLEASANT, Aug. 23.—The public school here will open on September 2nd and tomorrow Prof. T. L. Gordy will lecture his local corps of teachers, regarding the work for the coming term in the high school building. An examination for admission to all grades of the public schools will be held in the high school building Tuesday, August 27th, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Test pronunciement cards can be duplicated at this time.

Misses Elizabeth and Mary House are the other party at the Grand Opera House on Thursday evening in honor of these house guests. Miss Margaret Kreider of Connellsville and the Misses Schreider of Youngwood.

The other members of the party were Catherine and Margaret Kirk, Victoria Benbow, Mary Kosch, Anna May and Mayme Koller, Margaret Farnpatrick, Mary Steiner and Mary McAllister.

Mrs. Leona Mersan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Mersan of West Main street, will open a studio at 219 West Third street, Greensburg, for voice culture. Miss Mersan has studied under Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tool, of New York, and under Glaspeter at Vienna, Austria.

Patt Mason was arrested by Constable James Ellis for disorderly conduct and is to have a hearing before Judge.

J. M. Tigner is spending a few days in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Stairs returned home yesterday from a visit to Kutztown friends.

Miss Elsie Kearns of Monaca, was shopping in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Weimer are spending their vacation at Atlantic City.

Miss Irene Bowra has returned from a trip to Philadelphia.

Miss Leah and daughter Leah, of Pittsburgh, are staying at Mrs. P. Fure for a few days.

This funeral service of Ruth Fure, and 15 month's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fure, was held this afternoon from their home on Hick Street, at 10 o'clock, interment was made at Mt. Washington.

Miss Carrie Thompson's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church, composed of 14 girls, had a very delightful picnic on Thursday at Thompson's Lynn. They were accompanied by Otto Schmitt's class composed of boys. The day was spent in playing games, swinging and amusing themselves in various ways. At 12 o'clock a delicious dinner was served.

J. M. Tigner is spending a few days in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Stairs returned home yesterday from a visit to Kutztown friends.

Miss Elsie Kearns of Monaca, was shopping in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Weimer are spending their vacation at Atlantic City.

Miss Irene Bowra has returned from a trip to Philadelphia.

Miss Leah and daughter Leah, of Pittsburgh, are staying at Mrs. P. Fure for a few days.

This funeral service of Ruth Fure, and 15 month's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fure, was held this afternoon from their home on Hick Street, at 10 o'clock, interment was made at Mt. Washington.

Miss Carrie Thompson's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church, composed of 14 girls, had a very delightful picnic on Thursday at Thompson's Lynn. They were accompanied by Otto Schmitt's class composed of boys. The day was spent in playing games, swinging and amusing themselves in various ways. At 12 o'clock a delicious dinner was served.

J. M. Tigner is spending a few days in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Stairs returned home yesterday from a visit to Kutztown friends.

Miss Elsie Kearns of Monaca, was shopping in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Weimer are spending their vacation at Atlantic City.

Miss Irene Bowra has returned from a trip to Philadelphia.

Miss Leah and daughter Leah, of Pittsburgh, are staying at Mrs. P. Fure for a few days.

This funeral service of Ruth Fure, and 15 month's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fure, was held this afternoon from their home on Hick Street, at 10 o'clock, interment was made at Mt. Washington.

Miss Carrie Thompson's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church, composed of 14 girls, had a very delightful picnic on Thursday at Thompson's Lynn. They were accompanied by Otto Schmitt's class composed of boys. The day was spent in playing games, swinging and amusing themselves in various ways. At 12 o'clock a delicious dinner was served.

J. M. Tigner is spending a few days in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Stairs returned home yesterday from a visit to Kutztown friends.

Miss Elsie Kearns of Monaca, was shopping in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Weimer are spending their vacation at Atlantic City.

Miss Irene Bowra has returned from a trip to Philadelphia.

Miss Leah and daughter Leah, of Pittsburgh, are staying at Mrs. P. Fure for a few days.

This funeral service of Ruth Fure, and 15 month's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fure, was held this afternoon from their home on Hick Street, at 10 o'clock, interment was made at Mt. Washington.

Miss Carrie Thompson's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church, composed of 14 girls, had a very delightful picnic on Thursday at Thompson's Lynn. They were accompanied by Otto Schmitt's class composed of boys. The day was spent in playing games, swinging and amusing themselves in various ways. At 12 o'clock a delicious dinner was served.

J. M. Tigner is spending a few days in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Stairs returned home yesterday from a visit to Kutztown friends.

Miss Elsie Kearns of Monaca, was shopping in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Weimer are spending their vacation at Atlantic City.

Miss Irene Bowra has returned from a trip to Philadelphia.

Miss Leah and daughter Leah, of Pittsburgh, are staying at Mrs. P. Fure for a few days.

This funeral service of Ruth Fure, and 15 month's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fure, was held this afternoon from their home on Hick Street, at 10 o'clock, interment was made at Mt. Washington.

Miss Carrie Thompson's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church, composed of 14 girls, had a very delightful picnic on Thursday at Thompson's Lynn. They were accompanied by Otto Schmitt's class composed of boys. The day was spent in playing games, swinging and amusing themselves in various ways. At 12 o'clock a delicious dinner was served.

J. M. Tigner is spending a few days in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Stairs returned home yesterday from a visit to Kutztown friends.

Miss Elsie Kearns of Monaca, was shopping in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Weimer are spending their vacation at Atlantic City.

Miss Irene Bowra has returned from a trip to Philadelphia.

Miss Leah and daughter Leah, of Pittsburgh, are staying at Mrs. P. Fure for a few days.

This funeral service of Ruth Fure, and 15 month's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fure, was held this afternoon from their home on Hick Street, at 10 o'clock, interment was made at Mt. Washington.

Miss Carrie Thompson's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church, composed of 14 girls, had a very delightful picnic on Thursday at Thompson's Lynn. They were accompanied by Otto Schmitt's class composed of boys. The day was spent in playing games, swinging and amusing themselves in various ways. At 12 o'clock a delicious dinner was served.

J. M. Tigner is spending a few days in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Stairs returned home yesterday from a visit to Kutztown friends.

Miss Elsie Kearns of Monaca, was shopping in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Weimer are spending their

**The Daily Courier.**

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Connellsville.

**THE COURIER COMPANY,**  
Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER,  
President and Managing Editor.  
H. S. STEWART,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

**TELEPHONE RING.**  
CITY EDITORS AND REPORTERS,  
Bell 12. Two Rings, Tel-State, 55. Two  
Rings.

**BUSINESS OFFICES, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell 12.**  
One Ring, Tel-State, 55. One Ring.  
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,  
Bell 14.

**SUBSCRIPTION.**  
DAIY, \$5 per year, 10 per copy;  
WEEKLY, \$1 per week; 10 per copy.  
PAID NO MONEY TO CARRIERS, but only  
to subscribers with proper certificates.

Any irregularities can be corrected in  
the office. The paper is known  
by the express companies and our  
agents in other towns should be re-  
ported to this office at once.

**ADVERTISING.**  
THE DAILY COURIER is the only  
newspaper in the Connellsville  
area region which prints a daily report under  
each of the exact number of copies it  
prints for distribution. Other papers  
print in advance. Advertising rates  
are very low.

**THE DAILY COURIER** is the  
recognized organ of the Connellsville  
trade. It has special value as an  
industrial journal and an advertising  
medium for such interests.

**FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 23, 1912.**

**GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH,**  
Washington, D. C.

In the death of General William Booth, the world has lost the greatest  
soldier she has ever known and while  
we may go back to the leaders of the  
past, to the Alexanders, the Caesars,  
the Napoleons, the Wellingtons and  
our more modern heroes none has  
reached a more exalted height than  
the great leader of the Salvation  
Army, whose soldiery's campaigns have  
penetrated the darkest corners and  
have been carried to the very  
depths of poverty from which have  
been made soldiers that have stirred  
whole nations.

That was a mighty power for  
good, all nations will agree and that  
his work to the uplift of humanity  
was appreciated is manifested by the  
respect with which he was received in  
almost every nation on the face of  
the globe. He himself was the real  
leader and front of the army and his  
directed its movements while each  
army post was left to work out  
the details and his sons and daughters  
were stationed in different parts of  
the world to see that the work out-  
lined was carried on with that enthusiasm  
and zeal common to the red-  
white-blue salvationists.

The success of his soldiers was the  
success of the army post and in order  
that steps should be taken in the  
general mode all periodical visits.

These visits were overwhelmingly  
successful, if attendance and the  
presence of the nation's most  
distinguished men were to be considered. The presence of the general  
invariably引起出pouring of  
the people and the campaign for  
souls was not for a moment ever  
touched with the gloom often brought  
forth by their loss and with their bands  
and instruments common to the  
Salvation Army, a great day of  
rejoicing took place.

In this country the general had  
selected with the speak, his son,  
Baldwin Booth, and his daughter,  
Miss Eva, Booth Tucker, son-in-law  
of the general, with his wife had  
driven to Falls, where they had been  
engaged to speak. Baldwin had  
come with the general to attend  
the meeting at Falls. Baldwin Booth  
had been astounded at this country  
and had become attached to the  
country, so that he believed he should  
remain here always for his removal to  
another country and his return home  
because such a disappointment to him  
that he postponed, pleading that he  
had expected such a grand audience  
showing the people and had been  
so surprised in the west that he  
wished to remain but the general had  
arranged for some other member of  
the family to visit this country and  
Baldwin was ordered to another  
city. The general refused to yield to his  
father, the general's orders, and the  
general was compelled to remove  
Baldwin by his appointment of  
Booth Tucker and his wife, a sister  
of Baldwin to this field.

The result was the organization of  
the Veterans of America by telling  
him and said that then the two old  
friends have done in existence. These  
veterans have been interfering with  
the work of each other and have been  
engaged in a bitter work while the  
future of the national soul will be  
overruled and the great experiment  
has been ruined and its enthusiasm  
and strength was not so powerful  
as was the rest of the rest of the state.

Governor Baldwin will be immi-  
nently renominated by the  
Democratic State convention of Connecticut  
next month.

Adel E. Stevens of Illinois, former  
Vice President of the United  
States, will take the stump for the  
Democratic national ticket.

Missouri Progressives are to meet in  
St. Louis soon to decide the question  
of putting Roosevelt State and county  
tickets in the field.

Arthur Chapman, the Republican  
nominee for Governor of Kansas, has  
begun his career as a competitor on the  
Tribune newspaper of which he is now  
the publisher.

Representative W. C. Redfield of  
New York has been selected to open  
the Democratic national campaign in  
Madison with a series of speeches at  
Portland and other cities beginning  
September 3.

It is estimated that the expense of  
the recent convention in Ohio to frame  
a new constitution and of the special  
state election next month to ratify or  
reject the proposed amendment will  
amount to three quarters of a million  
dollars.

The nomination of Governor  
Thomas R. Marshall for second place  
on the Democratic ticket has drawn  
attention to the fact that Indiana has  
selected seven vice presidential  
candidates of which number two  
were Republicans and five  
Democrats.

John Laws, ninety years old, has  
been elected for the third time  
register of deeds in Wayne county.  
N. G. Mr. Laws was first elected

**REPUBLIC OF PANAMA.**  
Greenbrier Daily Tribune.  
The little republic of Panama, only  
a few years old, a small pup at the  
foot of Uncle Sam, is making wonder-  
ful strides in its short career in the  
line of development. In short time  
it will become a small national gem  
of the two oceans and prosperity will  
bless the people.

Panama will reap the benefit of  
being in good company, namely the  
fellowship with citizens of the United  
States along the canal zone. The  
people of Panama can well afford to  
be good, for good they will have to  
be when living so close to one of  
the commercial arteries of this  
country. The sooner the people of  
the canal zone republic imbibe our  
customs and our spirit of enterprise  
and education, the better it will be for  
them.

But they have already acknowledged  
the benefits of living in close  
touch with our people. They claim  
that they have learned many features  
about perfect sanitation, something  
they never considered seriously  
before the canal builders located in  
their country. Formerly their laws  
and liberty existed only in theory,  
but now they are disorderly and  
reckless, now they are law-abiding.

Industries are now being made  
to develop the country. The 700,000  
acres of fertile, tropical land is  
awaiting cultivation and the govern-  
ment is extending its kind hand to  
persons who wish to settle and start  
growing things. The price of land  
is low and the productivity is the  
greatest. They want men who will  
go to work and keep it up.

The Panamanians seem to have the  
right idea.

**MIKE'S FUNERAL.**  
By Isaac of Yukon.

"Slow driver, who is having an  
impassable funeral along this street?"  
“Xo, one Mike.”

"Mike's coffin buried, then? Well,  
what in thunder does this horse and  
a dozen death carts mean by standing  
down here making strangers believe  
that one of us is dead?"

"Mike, this is a new style of  
funeral procedure. You old fashioned  
gentleman, the multi-millionaire  
business builder, over in the other  
ward, is dead and is being 'lifted' at  
this hour. The cabs are being lined  
up here instead of in front of Amis's  
house so the sky line of the street will  
have a better effect."

"Slow driver, look here, it may be  
rash to name your funeral pro-  
cession here but I looks bad at my  
front door. It would be just as bad  
for me if the sheriff would take a sale  
bill on my date post when he is selling  
out a hotel over town as for a big  
funeral of another man to have the  
cabs in front of my house."

"Mike, this is like pulling teeth. A  
good dentist never lets the patient see  
the forepart, neither does a funeral  
director with to scare the living with  
the ribs standing in front of the  
morte where the dead man is resting."

"However, it's a poor system of adver-  
tising your business. Another year  
where the big crowd can see  
you won't hear me."

"We were at wedding of a house-  
party, Mike, it would be all right but  
first we're funeral and the second  
just as public as the married  
ladies fall, or about the heavy  
ladies stand a buckshot load."

"Driver, you may have some but  
the sooner you start your rigs from my  
front door the better. Don't come un-  
til I will stand the honor of having  
the rigs stand in front of my house  
but until then I don't wish to be  
blamed for a thing I have not done."

"Mike, you are not a Progressive,  
so that you seem to hang to the old  
style funeral of fifty years ago when  
from door to door as much noise as a  
firing, Mike, and cheap at that?"

"You tell Kaylor, the Dunville slugger,  
he leads the Three-L League in  
batting and will no doubt get a trial  
in factor company."

The Texas League has produced a  
natty pennant race this season, with  
Houston, San Antonio and Waco lead-  
ing the bunch.

Now they say Marsans is jealous of  
Bob Dooley and is out to queer Bob's  
effort to lead the National League  
baseballers.

Eddie Meuser of the Pirates has  
fallen down in his stick work recently  
and Mike Dunn has been placed in  
the Pittsburgh lineup once more.

Adel E. Stevens of Illinois, former  
Vice President of the United  
States, will take the stump for the  
Democratic national ticket.

Missouri Progressives are to meet in  
St. Louis soon to decide the question  
of putting Roosevelt State and county  
tickets in the field.

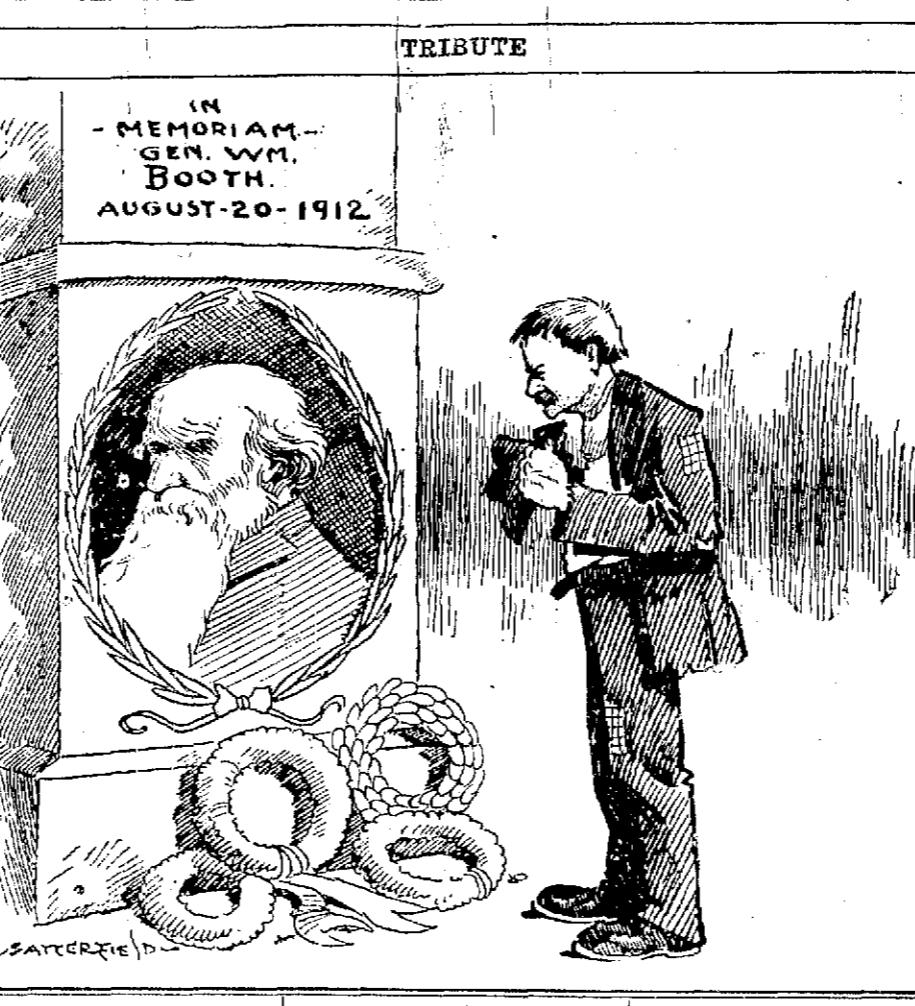
Arthur Chapman, the Republican  
nominee for Governor of Kansas, has  
begun his career as a competitor on the  
Tribune newspaper of which he is now  
the publisher.

Representative W. C. Redfield of  
New York has been selected to open  
the Democratic national campaign in  
Madison with a series of speeches at  
Portland and other cities beginning  
September 3.

It is estimated that the expense of  
the recent convention in Ohio to frame  
a new constitution and of the special  
state election next month to ratify or  
reject the proposed amendment will  
amount to three quarters of a million  
dollars.

The nomination of Governor  
Thomas R. Marshall for second place  
on the Democratic ticket has drawn  
attention to the fact that Indiana has  
selected seven vice presidential  
candidates of which number two  
were Republicans and five  
Democrats.

John Laws, ninety years old, has  
been elected for the third time  
register of deeds in Wayne county.  
N. G. Mr. Laws was first elected

**TRIBUTE**

- IN  
MEMORIAM -  
GEN. WM.  
BOOTH.  
AUGUST 20-1912

during the gold excitement of '93 and  
has held office continuously for thirty-  
three years.

Hamilton Fish, ex-congressman,  
former assistant Secretary of the  
Treasury and former speaker of the  
New York General Assembly, is a  
candidate for the congressional nomi-  
nation on the National Progressive  
ticket in the Twenty-sixth New York  
district.

Florida is the only Southern State  
which boasts of a Progressive party  
sub-national candidate. He is W. H.  
Ham C. Hodges, one of the leading  
lawyers of Tallahassee, and he is  
making a vigorous campaign against  
Park Trammell, the Democratic  
nominee.

Governor Abram Johnson of Calif-  
ornia, who has second place on the  
Progressive party national ticket, is  
the sixth Johnson to be nominated for  
Vice President of the United  
States. The first was R. J. Johnson  
of Kentucky, who was elected with Van  
Buren in 1832, and four years later  
went down to defeat with Van  
Buren. Herschel V. Johnson of  
Georgia was the next to appear on  
the ticket with Stephen A. Douglas in  
1860. In 1861 Andrew Johnson of  
Tennessee was elected on the ticket  
with Lincoln. Hale Johnson of  
Illinois was the Prohibition candidate  
for vice president in 1896.

**WANTED—AT ONCE.** DISH WASH-  
ER, APPLY HOTEL ROYAL. Daugh-  
td.

**WANTED—ONE CHAMBER MAID**  
and one dining room girl. UNTIMORE  
HOUSE. Daugh-  
td.

**WANTED—IMMEDIATELY.** GOOD  
laundress. White preferred. Inquiry  
19 E. FAIRVIEW AVENUE. Daugh-  
td.

**WANTED—ONE ROLL TOP DESK**  
in good condition. State condition and  
price. Inquiry "E" care Courier. Aug-  
td.

**WANTED—AT ONCE.** EXP-  
erience cook man or woman. Apply  
FERNCLIFF HOTEL, Ohiopyle, Pa.

**WANTED—EXPERIENCED ELECT-  
RICIAN.** Good wages and steady work.  
Apply BRAGGETT ELECTRIC CO.,  
Untortown, Pa. Daugh-  
td.

**WANTED—AT ONCE.** ENGINEER  
for steam roller. Apply JAY DAVIS,  
Secretary, Connellsburg township road  
supervisors. Daugh-  
td.

**WANTED—AT ONCE.** 25 LABORERS.  
3 hours day. Good pay. BOILING-  
ANDREWS' CONSTRUCTION CO.,  
Broadford, Pa. Daugh-  
td.

**WANTED—AT THE OLIVER COKE**  
plants Nos. 1, 2, 3, coal miners and coke  
drawers. Apply to foreman of the re-  
spective plants. Daugh-  
td.

**WANTED—FIFTY MEN AT ONCE.**  
Wages \$2.25 per day. Apply 10  
UNIVERSITY COUNTY GAS COMPANY,  
Second National Bank building, Univer-  
sity City. Daugh-  
td.

**WANTED—HIGH GRADE YOUNG**  
men to represent Strong Old Line  
Insurance Co. setting health and  
Accident Policies plus medical and  
life benefits. A rare opportunity. Recom-  
mendations required. PHILADELPHIA LIFE  
INSURANCE CO., 24 Bank and Trust  
Bldg., Greenup, Penna. Daugh-  
td.

**WANTED—COAL FURNERS.** BISHOP-  
ER & Lake Erie R. R. 18 miles north  
of Pittsburg, Pa. Men to load coal  
onto Salford Mining Machines. Good  
pay, supply. Steady work. Boarding  
houses close to mines. Only men who  
board need apply. Apply at once.  
W. W. COLEMAN CO. COMPANY, Curtis-  
ville, Allegheny County, Pa. Daugh-  
td.

**WANTED—HIGH GRADE YOUNG**  
men to represent Strong Old Line  
Insurance Co. setting health and  
Accident Policies plus medical and  
life benefits. A rare opportunity. Recom-  
mendations required. PHILADELPHIA LIFE  
INSURANCE CO., 24 Bank and Trust  
Bldg., Greenup, Penna. Daugh-  
td.

**FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE**  
with bath on Nine street. Inquiry 404  
CEDAR AVENUE. Daugh-  
td.

**FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE**  
on Elm street. All conveniences.  
Two squares from business center.  
Bell Phone 225-L or 225-E. MAIN ST.  
Daugh-  
td.

**FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE**  
with bath on Nine street. Inquiry 404  
CEDAR AVENUE. Daugh-  
td.

**FOR RENT—TWO ROOM HOUSE**  
with bath. Located on Nine street. Inquiry  
404 CEDAR AVENUE. Daugh-  
td.

**FOR RENT—THREE ROOM HOUSE**  
with bath. Located on Nine street. Inquiry  
404 CEDAR AVENUE. Daugh-  
td.

**FOR RENT—TWO ROOM HOUSE**  
with bath. Located on Nine street. Inquiry  
404 CEDAR AVENUE. Daugh-  
td.

**FOR RENT—TWO ROOM HOUSE**  
with bath. Located on Nine street. Inquiry  
404 CEDAR AVENUE. Daugh-  
td.

**FOR RENT—TWO ROOM HOUSE**  
with bath. Located on Nine street. Inquiry  
404 CEDAR AVENUE. Daugh-  
td.

**FOR RENT—TWO ROOM HOUSE**  
with bath. Located on Nine street. Inquiry  
404 CEDAR AVENUE. Daugh-  
td.

**FOR RENT—TWO ROOM HOUSE**  
with bath. Located on Nine street. Inquiry  
404 CEDAR AVENUE. Daugh-  
td.

**FOR RENT—TWO ROOM HOUSE**  
with bath. Located on Nine street. Inquiry  
404 CEDAR AVENUE. Daugh-  
td.

**FOR RENT—TWO ROOM HOUSE**  
with bath. Located on Nine street. Inquiry  
404 CEDAR AVENUE. Daugh-  
td.

**FOR RENT—TWO ROOM HOUSE**  
with bath. Located on Nine street. Inquiry  
404 CEDAR AVENUE. Daugh-  
td.

**FOR RENT—TWO ROOM HOUSE**



## COUNCILMAN A FORMER CONVICT

Reform Politician of Philadelphia Makes Confession.

### IS A MODERN JEAN VALJEAN

Fellow Convict Discovers Former Pal and Leaves Black牢—Reformed Man Had Led a Convict's Life For Eight Years—Mayor Blankenburg Would Give Him a New Chance.

MICHAEL HANCOCK JOHN VALJEAN, the romantic and appealing reformed convict of "Les Miserables," has a counterpart in real life. Confessing that he was a former convict, a burglar, a pickpocket and a porch climber William Burke, a member of common council of Philadelphia, has tendered his resignation and fled the city. Burke was 61 when he came to last fall on the reform ticket by a large majority.

Soon after taking his seat in council Burke says he met a fellow convict who had served a sentence in the Massachusetts state jail while he was a prisoner there and why had been implicated with him in various robberies. Burke says that the ex-convict now aged and penitent counseled him in those that time to keep his past history buried under the cover of exposure. The fear that his past would eventually reveal led Burke to give up his position in council to leave the city in order to make a new start in life.

Started as a Gopher.

Burke said he is a gopher at present, a street warden on the east side of New York City, but is trying to make a living as a waiter in a restaurant. He says he was born in 1851, in New York, and is a small man, 5 ft. 6 in., of a rapt old head and kindly face.

He claims that he has no wife or children, and is still single. He says he has a brother, a widow, a son, a daughter and a wife, and a son and a daughter, all of whom are dead.

He claims that he has no wife or children, and is still single. He says he has a brother, a widow, a son, a daughter and a wife, and a son and a daughter, all of whom are dead.

## Cookery Points

### Suffraget Recipes

Food and the franchise—bread and the ballot—do they mix? Here follow a few proofs in the form of well-tested recipes that prove conclusively that the women who can vote and those who would vote are also cooks.

**Sugar Bread**—Bake into one egg one-quarter cupful sugar, add two cupfuls sweet milk, four cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, four rounded teaspoons of baking powder, one cupful of chopped English walnuts (medium size). Mix all thoroughly and set to raise in pan twenty minutes. Bake in a hot oven thirty minutes. One cupful of graham flour can be substituted for one cupful of the white flour if desired. Bake in one or two loaves.

**Stuffed Prunes**—Scald and wash fine large French prunes, then steam about three quarters of an hour, so that you can shave the seed out of a small hole. Prepare a small bowl of coarsely chopped English walnut meats, a bowl of bulgarian seedless raisins or else dates peeled and cut in halves and a bowl of granulated sugar. When prunes are cool, press into each half a date or four or five raisins and a bit of sugar, then chop nuts to fill out the prune to original size, press the skin over the hole, roll in sugar and then in square of paraffin paper.

**Orange Cake**—One and a half cupfuls of light brown sugar, one cupful of butter, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, half a cupful of molasses, half a cupful of orange marmalade, three heaping cupfuls of uncooked prunes which have been previously scalded and cut off the seeds to the size of raisins, four eggs, one level teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of allspice, one teaspoonful of mace. Mix and bake slowly for two and one-half hours.

**Orange Marmalade**—Four tart or six or seven lemons. Slice the cover with two and one-half quarts of water and let stand two to four hours. Boil hard one-half hour, add sugar equal to a cupful and stand again twenty-four hours. Roll all together until it holds, and just before taking off add the juice of two lemons.

### Pasta Sandwiches

**Chicken Sandwich**—Slice the white meat of the chicken only. After cutting the chopping bowl with an apple top in it the chicken meat is now cut with a sharp knife into a thin slice, a little less than a millimeter thick.

**Rumini Sandwich**—Place a young ripe plum of examine next to a thin slice of sandwich bread. To get the flavor of the rumini add some rumini into the bread and making it easy to the dressing, between the two layers of crusts, cut it into any shape, the fan of cubes.

**Pepper Sandwich**—Here the meat is very thin slices cut in sizes of equal thickness and shape one large sweet pickle. Just a little mustard either French long or Spanish dress. Press together to make the sandwich and spread on the bread. The cheese between the two slices of bread.

**Apple Sandwich**—One cupful of apple juice and one-third fourths of a slice of bread. Cut a thin slice of apple juice until thick, let it cool, spread upon the bread. Sprinkle dried ginger and a pinch of salt and pepper. Then add a little lemon juice with a little water or not to a smooth paste, cool. When cool spread the mixture upon the sandwich and cut in diamond shapes.

**Lobster Sandwich**—I hop the lobster meat till pretty fine, julie to a pistachio in mayonnaise, a hint of onion, a few drops of sherry or brandy. Mix in a sprig of lettuce leaves between two thinly cut slices of bread in the usual way.

**French Toast**—Foil the sandwich meat till pretty fine, julie to a pistachio in mayonnaise, a hint of onion, a few drops of sherry or brandy. Mix in a sprig of lettuce leaves between two thinly cut slices of bread in the usual way.

### FOR THE SUMMER TABLE

**Tomato Omelet**—Skin a tomato and cut it up fine and a piece of shallot chopped fine, separate three eggs and beat yolks and whites separately. Mix the shallot tomato a dash of pepper and a pinch of salt with the yolks. Add a table-spoonful of butter in the middle pan and when quite hot stir in whites of the eggs, whipped lightly. Turn the mixture into the omelet pan and cook about three minutes stirring all the time.

**Pineapple Fritters**—Separate an egg. Beat the yolk and add to it half a cupful of milk, a dash of salt and enough flour to make a stiff batter. Mix a tablespoonful of baking powder into the flour first. Then add the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff white froth. Open a can of the finest grade of sliced pineapples or use fresh pineapples sliced and cooked in syrup. Cut each slice in half dip each piece into the batter then fry in deep hot fat until a nice brown. Sift powdered sugar over them and serve hot.

### French Toast

Slice and trim the crust from some bread or rolls. Pour enough up with a cupful of sweet milk. Dip the slices into the mixture which should be seasoned to taste with salt and pepper for a delicate brown in hot dripping oil.

**Self Taught**

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

Irish Father: "Dad, when you tell my daughter I am a self-taught man—she will say she is a self-taught woman."

Self Taught

# Secretary of Trivolous Affairs

by  
MAY LUTRELLE



Illustrations by  
V.L. Barnes

CHAPTER XIV.

"Hello you are not to bring another," I said firmly. "Do you understand?"  
"I'm not there," I said.  
"You are to go below and stay there Cello."  
"But Monsieur sent for me," Cello explained.  
"You are to stay below," I insisted.



"Mademoiselle, Do Not Be Angry, It Is the Last Bluff Deux, I Promise."

"Ah Mademoiselle, I dare not displease you."

"You are to obey me, Cello," I said in my most ladies' tone, but quite firmly. "You must do."

"I'll tell you, there is the answer."

"There is no answer,"

"Ah Mademoiselle there is the answer, Monsieur," he blushed in English. "It's what you will tell me, if ever I see you're not so amiable."

I turned away to smile. I should have been very, I really was most ridiculous, embarrassing, too. Cello was here to sleep. I sat down and hurriedly wrote the answer.

"Now, what is it?" I asked.

"What has happened?" I asked.

"You are prepared for anything?"

He gazed into my white face. I know it was white. "You will not be frightened?"

"I am prepared for anything!" I answered, trying to keep my voice steady. "I promise you I will not be frightened. I promise!"

He clasped my hands in both his own.

"Darling!"

"Yes?"

I waited, fearing, dreading I knew not what.

"What has happened?" I asked.

"That has happened," he smiled.

"What?"

"I love you."

I looked at him in astonishment; he was smiling easily. A sudden wave of anger swept over me.

"You have tricked me! I thought it was the ruby I thought—I was sure—" Connected thoughts forced me.

"Hush the ruby!" he exclaimed.

"I did trick you, dear, because you are not blessed sensible. Your cool little note, which I have here over my heart convinced me that you are not at all a comforting kind of a sweetie!" But I hope to teach you. Now, look into my eyes and tell me, do you love me? Nothing else matters; nothing else except my love for you. I'm sorry I frightened you again. I didn't think of that. I only knew I wanted you to come, know that I couldn't wait another moment to see you to hear you say you love me."

He was sweeping me off my feet again. I closed my eyes to steady myself. I wonder if he knew just how much my being sensible had cost me. Just how much more it was going to cost me to push back, trample down—

"I'm trying to be sensible," I said, and the tone of my voice was cool, because I was trying to keep it steady.

"My sister has pounded it into me so I know my head, when there's a line in my hand that says so, but it's because I must be sensible."

I gave way in contradiction of my words and swayed forward. His arm went around me. I placed my hands, comrade-like, on his shoulders. I was trying to live up to that line in my hand.

"This can't go on," I said.

"What?"

"This sooty ear, with a moon like that, and no one near and loving you. I'll kiss me before I could finish 'I must be sensible!'"

"You love me—darling?"

"Oh!"

"Why must you be sensible?"

I thought for a while before I answered, meeting his eyes, unaveringly.

"It is hard to put the answer in words if he did not already understand the intangible—everything that is the reason."

"Do you remember that I'm in a very serious position?" I asked him again. He'd been accused of—of being a thief—not suspected, but actually arrested. Perhaps tomorrow I shall be arrested. That means—means he doesn't fit. And still? It's sure to be in the newspapers. Arrests are private of public record, aren't they? Still I will have to vindicate myself."

"Oh, in that case," I replied.

"Monsieur is most pertinacious," he replied. "Mademoiselle do not be angry. It is the last billet doux, I promise." She thrust the billet doux forward.

"I suppose." I trust my billet doux toward her. "I trust you to that to Monsieur. It is a silly notion—such correspondence. It means nothing. I shall regret it after an important."

"Oh, in that case," I replied.

"Monsieur is most pertinacious," he replied.

I was never so surprised in my life. I'd just said that told him I could not do it the next day. I put it away, over a chair, for the other, when I needed it. To do now? It was still more so, and unconsistently. I wonder'd if it is in the air. I can't get it in the air. I heard it. It was not the air that I drew it from. I turned it over in my mind again, and I said, "I wonder if we were rather analytic."

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

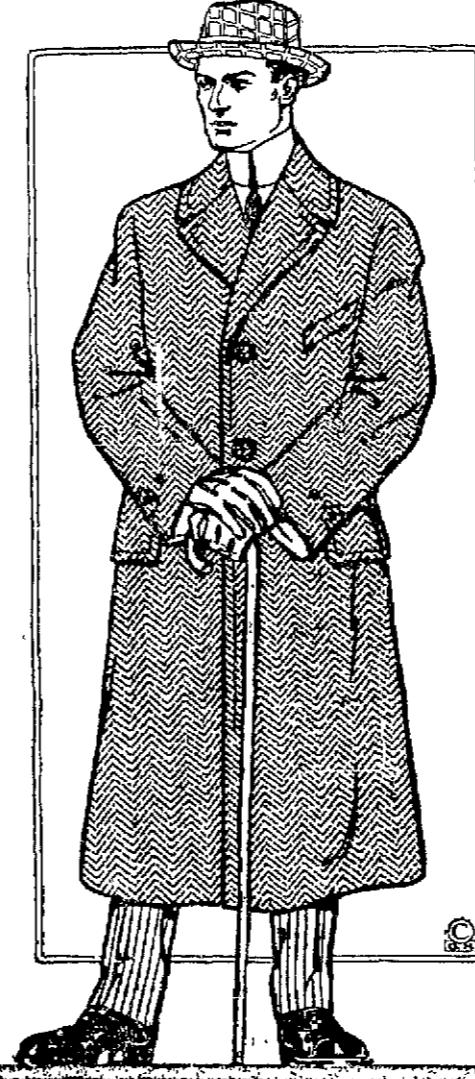
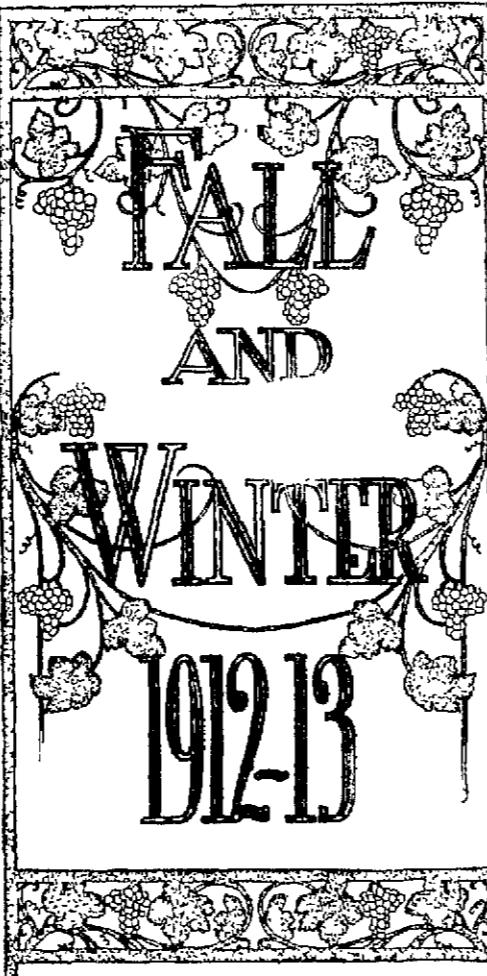
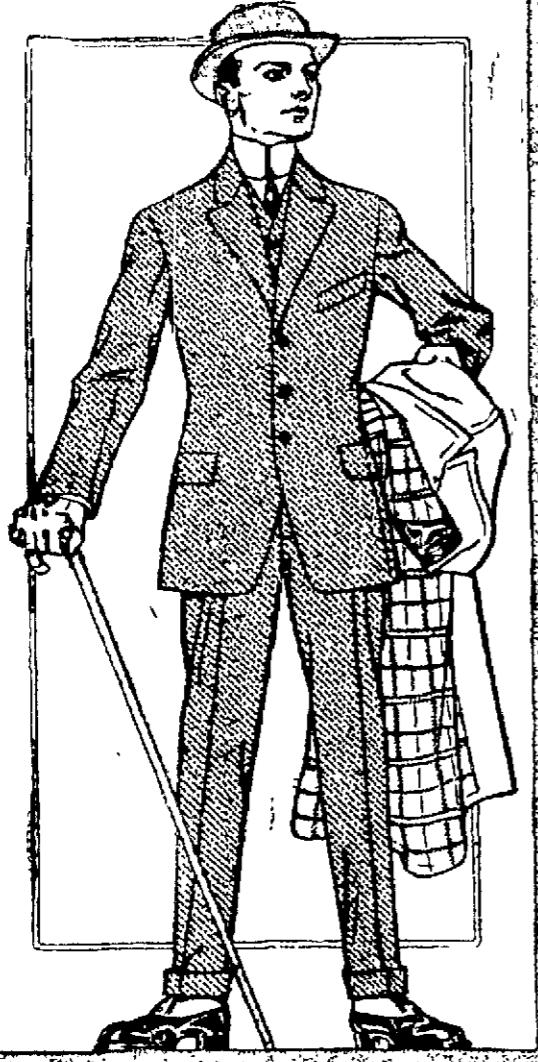
"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if it is in the air," I said.

"I wonder if



Wright-Metzler's

## READY! → MEN'S FALL SUITS.

**A 25% Bigger Stock That's Bound to Suit Every Man's Taste in Clothes.**

Six distinct lines of clothes sold nowhere in Connellsville but here. Each line possesses some merit that makes it cost more than any other store here would care to pay--and sell for prices as low as ours.

Hirsh Wickwire Clothes, \$25 to \$35.

Society Brand Clothes, \$20 to \$30.

Alfred Benjamin Clothes, \$18 to \$30.

Michael Stern Clothes, \$15 to \$30.

Elk Brand Clothes, \$10 to \$20.

Wright-Metzler Special, \$12 and \$15.

### Features, Sizes, Colors, Etc.

You will notice soft, roll collars that snugly hug the neck; Coats of varying length and cut; medium peg trousers; more silk lined coats than usual; new color effects—reddish tones, various shades of brown, grey in all its shadings; black, blue and some tan. Fabrics are hard twisted serges; soft unfinished worsteds in diagonal lines and stripes. Sizes are for young men, regular built men, stout, short, long or slim men. Models range from young fellows' extreme style to business men's conservatively made suits.

## Twenty New Shoe Styles for Men.

Fall shoe styles in twenty distinct models are being shown for men. Tan leathers will be the season's leader with gun metal second. The style differences are in the shape of the toe, the length, breadth and general appearance of the whole shoe. One extra good model shown in various leathers is a broad shank, low flange heel, receding toe style, known as the English shape. High toes—broad, slanting or narrow—are favored. The leathers are tan, gun metal, patent, vici and storm calf. The prices—\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 to \$5.00.

## Wright-Metzler Company, Connellsville

### Sports

#### GAMES TODAY

New York at Pittsburg

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Boston 9; Cleveland 0.

Pittsburg 2; Washington 8.

Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 1.

Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 1.

Chicago 3; New York 1.

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—